

WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

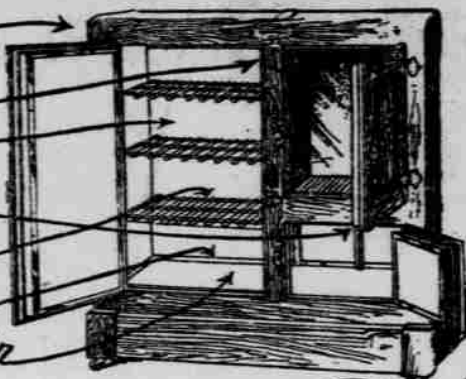
PRINTS ALL OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWS

WA-KEENEY, KANS., MARCH 15, 1913

35TH YEAR—NUMBER 2

Our Loss Your Profit

Eight walls of ice-saving insulation
A built-in, porcelain-lined water cooler
Wide, deep, high food chambers
A trap that cannot clog
Tinned steel wire, adjustable shelves
Porcelain, Enamel or Zinc linings
Constant circulation of pure dry air



The season is right. What we have to offer is just what you are looking for, and because we are closing out our line of

Refrigerators and Cream Separators

we are making the prices right. As long as they last we will sell our Leonard or Automatic Refrigerators and our U. S. or Beatrice Cream Separators at cost. We mean business, this business is to your best interest.

Heckman Produce Co.

WE HAVE

John Deere and Olliver Listers
John Deer 1 and 2-row Weeders
Van Brunt and Superior Drills
The full McCormick line of McCormick Headers, Mowers and Rakes
Studebaker and Charter Oak Wagons
DeLaval Cream Separators
Several other lines of machinery

Ross & Waldo

F. D. HASTINGS, Manager

"An ounce of Today is worth 57 pounds of Tomorrow"
Order that Easter Suit NOW and have it

"We make old clothes look like new."
Phone 92

PIERSON'S SUITATORIUM, Wa-Keeney, Kansas.

Red River Seed Potatoes
Car Load at Star Grocery

90c Per Bushel

We guarantee the potatoes to be free from frost and pure Red River Stock.

The STAR Grocery

peared from the sidelines with a bundle and stopped before H. N. Boyd. He told of the difficulty the man from Republic had had in protecting himself since he had been in Topeka and in the name of the house presented him with a weapon. Boyd took it and unwrapped it. It was a brand new rolling pin and painted in black were the words "vote for women."

Speaker Brown was next in line. S. M. Brewster from the Republican side took up the Speaker's case. He charged him with everything he could think of, then paid Speaker Brown a tribute that the house members will remember for many a day. He declared that no better speaker had ever presided over the Kansas house and he had been absolutely fair to every man in the body. In closing his talk he presented a watch a fine gold timekeeper, to the speaker, to be used in keeping count for the hours until time comes for him to become a candidate for the United States senate.

Speaker Brown replied in kind. He declared he held in higher regard the good will of the house than any watch that could be manufactured.

James W. Orr of Atchison addressed his remarks to Mr. Stone, the minority leader. He told of the trials and tribulations of the minority leader, how hard it is to keep friends in that capacity and how easy it is to make enemies. He stated that Robert Stone could claim the best of feeling from every member of the body and that he knew of no higher compliment that could be paid. He presented Mr. Stone with a watch similar to that presented to the speaker.

ALL LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

Mr. Stone declared that his job as minority leader had been made easy by the fairness of the speaker and the decency of the majority.

It fell to A. M. Keene of Bourbon county, to make the presentation speech incident to the presentation of a watch to Speaker pro tem Mulroy. He said it was his conviction that fellowmen should be rewarded for their good deeds while they were alive. He made a clear, clean-cut talk that quieted the big crowd and apparently set them to thinking.

Mr. Mulroy caught the spirit and while visibly affected replied in kind. While everything was quiet Fred Voiland inquired if there was a member of the legislature named Cook. Members caught the cue and turned their eyes toward the gentleman from Trego.

From a side door came a heavily veiled woman carrying a big grip. She went down the center aisle inquiring for "him." Inquiries developed that "him" meant Representative Cook. Some one pointed out the Trego man and the woman made a rush for him, threw her arms around his neck and otherwise demonstrated her affection announcing at last she had located her husband.

Mr. Cook fell into the spirit of the thing and helped out by sitting down on the lap of the woman. Later it developed that the woman was I. N. Williams of Sedgwick county, cleverly made up.

Speaker Brown resumed the chair and the grind of uninteresting bills went on.—Capital.

MARKET REPORT

Kansas City Stock Yards, Tuesday, March 11, 1913.—Cattle receipts today took on the unexpected proportions of 12,000 head, and steer sales weakened a little. Butcher grades held about steady and it was plain that killers welcomed the larger run this week. Spring-like weather is stimulating the country demand, following the slump last week, and thin cattle are selling strong this week. There is no doubting the fact that feeders are putting their cattle forward as fast as they are ready this season, and dealers are satisfied that no holding back policy exists in the country to any great extent. Chicago had 27,000 cattle yesterday, and prices were off 10 to 15 cents, but it did not hurt here very much. Consumption demand is well ahead of the supply, and though a run a little above normal, such as we have had this week, is able to remove the bloom from the market, it can do no great injury unless it continues for some time, considered an impossibility by some dealers. Heavy steers, which run into such big money, are the first to feel any decline, and none have sold up to \$9.00, a figure reached rather easily last week. But half the native steers sell at \$8.50 to \$9.00, and very few under \$8.00. Three-fourths the native cows sell at \$6.00 to \$7.25, and ninety per cent of the bulls at \$6.00 to \$6.75, and veal calves under 200

pounds at \$9.00 to \$10.00. Only ten cars of quarantines are here to-day, and Colorado sugar mills are represented by only seven cars today.

Hogs arrived liberally, 16,000 here today, and they sold 10 cents higher, top \$8.70, bulk \$8.50 to \$8.65. Packers were exhausted from their efforts of yesterday, and besides they see little use in putting up a fight when eastern shippers are so willing to buy hogs. When the packers lay down the shippers get the cream of the crop, making it an expensive pass-time for the packers.

Sheep and lambs sold firm today receipts amounting to \$12,000 head. Lambs brought \$8.50 to \$8.75 and yearlings brought up to \$7.75, with ewes worth \$6.65, ewes \$6.50. Buyers must have an occasional fling, but the situation is regarded as safe for feeders for an indefinite period ahead.

J. A. Rickart,
Market Correspondent.

To Pupils of the Public Schools.

There is being sent this week to every county superintendent in the Golden Belt Educational Association one peck each of the following varieties of seed, bred at the Hays Experiment Station and considered the best varieties for this region, namely Dwarf Black-Hulled Kafir, White-Hulled White Kafir, Dwarf milo, Red Amber cane, Western Orange cane, and Albright corn.

The county superintendent will distribute this seed to pupils of the public schools on condition of their growing it and showing a sample of the crop in a local agricultural exhibition and contest next fall or winter, when the best samples will be selected and later entered at the agricultural contest of the Golden Belt Educational Association in the competition for cash prizes. Other standard varieties of these crops will be admitted on equal terms to these contests, it not being necessary for contestants to use this particular seed.

This distribution of seed is of an entirely different character from the congressional distribution, in that a condition for securing it is the assurance of an ability and intention to grow it by the applicant, who may be any pupil of the public schools regularly enrolled at the time of the contest. The amount supplied each contestant will necessarily be small but concerns quality and not acre yield there may be enough to supply all qualified applicants. A "follow-up" system by the county superintendent will enable that office to keep in touch with recipients who undertake to grow the seed.

The G. B. E. A. expects to make the agricultural features a prominent part of the annual program hereafter, and the seed produced from these first crops should be sufficient for a wide distribution within the county next year, if grown in separate plots to prevent cross-fertilization.

If there were more sorghums and silos in western Kansas doubtless agriculture would here be a less precarious livelihood. This warrants the attention being given to these crops by our best experts. The Albright corn offered, while not equal to other varieties in yield and appearance under favorable conditions, is looked upon as the best to grow in the uplands or more arid regions such as constitute the western counties of the Golden Belt. The wheat to be supplied for this distribution is the best yielding strain of hard Turkey wheat that the Agricultural College has produced, and the five pecks which are to go to each of the eight counties of the G. B. E. A. will be distributed between threshing and seeding time. In addition to the terms made by the association, the College will prescribe conditions which are to govern its distribution and use.

Do county farmers' institutes see in this enterprise an opportunity to further their own good purposes? Those which do may greatly promote it in various ways. They may supply seed sufficient to enable the county superintendent to meet the demand which its announcement should create or to make it an acre yield contest thus qualifying the grower to enter the state contests managed by the Agricultural College while continuing to satisfy our requirements of a strictly quality contest. And they could aid the county superintendent by making his local contest a feature of their annual meeting. One such county farmers' institute paid all the expenses of its exhibitors to the recent meeting of the G. B. E. A. at Hays. It is not surprising to note

that the contestants so aided carried off first honors for their county in the contest.

This matter is in the hands of the superintendents and superintendents-elect.

JOSIAH MAIN, Chairman agricultural committee, G. B. E. A.
Hays, Kans., March 10, 1913.

COMING TO Wa-Keeney, Kan.

UNITED DOCTORS SPECIALISTS

WILL BE AT THE American House

Monday, March 17, '13

HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Remarkable Success of these Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases

Offer Their Services Free of Charge

The United Doctors, licensed by the State of Kansas, for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this visit, consultation, examination and advice free, making no charge whatever except the actual cost of treatment for the purpose of proving that they have at least discovered a system and method of treatments that are reasonably sure and certain in their results.

These doctors are among America's leading stomach and nerve specialists, and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases of the blood, liver, stomach, intestines, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, leg ulcers, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep seated chronic diseases, they have baffled the skill of other physicians, should not fail to call.

According to their system no more operation for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiters, piles, etc. By their method these cases uncomplicated are treated without operation or hypodermic injection. They were among the first in America to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and with pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder troubles bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Deafness has often been cured in sixty days. Worn-out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment may be, no matter what you have been told, or the experience you have had with other physicians, settle it forever in your mind. If your case is incurable they will tell you so. Consult them upon this visit. It costs you nothing.

Remember this free offer is for this visit only. Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.—Adv.

The following is the list of jurors for the March term of court:

- C. A. Baugher, Ogallah.
- J. H. Young, Willcox.
- J. E. Dalby, Collyer.
- E. L. Frye, Franklin.
- W. L. Lashall, Riverside.
- John Rupp, Ogallah.
- George Turner, Riverside.
- Charles Briggs, Collyer.
- J. H. Pugh, Willcox.
- Ralph McKenzie, Riverside.
- George C. Ehlers, Wa-Keeney.
- Emil Olson, Riverside.
- Lewis Locker, Glencoe.
- L. H. Galloway, Wa-Keeney.
- Estow Joseph, Riverside.
- Joseph Wurst, Ogallah.
- Joe Zeller, Riverside.
- Leslie Powers, Ogallah.
- Fred Harrison, Ogallah.
- J. E. Evans, Wa-Keeney.
- John Massier, Riverside.
- Henry Bohner, Riverside.
- William Lutz, Glencoe.
- M. C. Williams, Wa-Keeney.
- Basil Ridgway, Ogallah.
- H. W. Ashcraft, Wa-Keeney.
- L. H. Watson, Riverside.
- G. F. Dyas, Collyer.
- Fred Plath, Willcox.
- Robert Benson, Franklin.
- A. G. Schwanbeck, Collyer.
- John Stradal, Collyer.
- Charles Rogers, Willcox.
- James Faulkner, Ogallah.
- Charles Atterberg, Riverside.
- E. N. Drummond, Riverside.

FREE

One box of Havana Puff cigars absolutely Free to the person presenting the largest number of wrappers from Havana Puff cigars at the O. K. restaurant on or before the 1st day of April.—Adv.

Smoked meats at Baker's. adv

HOUSE TOOK HOUR JUST TO HAVE FUN

After the compliments handed him yesterday Fred Voiland, member of the house from Shawnee county, may quit the clothing business and the legislative stunt and enter the show business. He pulled off a first class show in the house yesterday afternoon, the time set for the biennial presentation of gifts to the speaker and speaker pro tem. An hour or two is set aside every session for this ceremony and all sorts of shows have been put on in the past but Mr. Voiland, manager, established a precedent yesterday.

Not all of the members were "wise" When the clerk began reading a senate bill placing a special tax on livery barns and when O. L. Cook of Trego county, owner and operator of a livery barn, began to squirm, some of the members thought it was all bona fide. It was with the livery barn bill that the fun started. The bill was discussed from every angle. Serious and longwinded speeches were made for and against it. Mr. Cook, the member at whom it was aimed thrashed the air. After a time the bill was killed but not without a hard fight.

EJECTED SPEAKER BROWN.

S. M. Brewster appealed from a decision made by the chair in relation to the bill and that switched attention to Speaker Brown. The house rapidly went into a state of revolution and the speaker was denounced as a Madero, a Diaz, a Czar. Finally, Mr. Voiland secured the floor and in a spirited speech filled with bitterness, made specific charges against Speaker Brown and moved that he be brought before the bar of the house to stand trial. The house named F. A. Hines of Scott county, and W. W. Gordon of Wyandotte county, as its sergeants-at-arms and they were instructed to arrest the speaker and take him from the room. He was ejected.

Things happened rapidly. Charges were made against Minority Leader Robert Stone, and against Speaker Pro Tem Miles Mulroy. They were also ejected. N. A. Davis of Edwards county, and H. N. Boyd of Republic county, were ordered to appear before the bar of the house. Then Mr. Voiland lined up Davis, Boyd, Speaker Brown, Stone, and Speaker Pro Tem Mulroy.

Robert Hendricks stepped out from the crowd and stood before Mr. Davis. He recalled Davis' record of having voted against more bills than any other man in the house. He made a neat little speech while Davis stood in suspense, then produced a big leather medal on which appeared in metal letters "I vote No," and pinned it on the lapel of the man from Edwards.

"Keep that medal handy," cautioned Mr. Hendricks, "and use it instead of your voice."

ROLLING PIN FOR BOYD.

O. L. Cook of Trego county, ap-